# SAYS COURT AND **PLUNGER IS FREE**

Former Race Track Man and Promoter Finally Released From Sanitarium.

WANTS FORTUNE BACK.

Aystery in Commitment-Wife Signed Away Some of Real Estate.

W. Newton Bennington, former race plunger and promoter and remillionaire, was legally declared his right mind to-day by Justice flby in the Brooklyn Supreme Court. to three months ago Bennington as an inmate of the Middletown sylum for the Insane under treatment paresis. Since 1907 Bennington has practi-

ally dropped from the ken of New ork. He was sent in June of that ar to a sanitarium in Flushing, L. I. Later he was transferred to the Middietown Asylum. He has always insisted that he does not know how he got to the Middletown institution or who put him there.
August Belmont and other business

nen who had known Bennington in his days as a race horse owner were inter sted fast spring to the extent of taking deps to help him obtain his release from restraint. On June 7 Bennington was brought to Brooklyn on a writ of beleas corpus and Justice Kelby afte in examination paroled him in the custody of his counsel, Frederick S. Ware NO OPPOSITION TO HIS APPLI-CATION TO-DAY.

that time Hennington has not been allowed to follow his own inclinations. His actions have been watched ead. Mr. Ware soys, he has fully recovsis mental powers. There was no exition offered by he State authoriwhen Mr. Ware asked Jus-For a formal order res oring and he clahis as a can-

his relinie on parole Bennington 6 con Saunica lon with his wife. sither; five years ago. Mrs. Bennington his alreed to Join hands with her and in the institution of litigation recovery of about \$100,000 worth cal estate, which, it is alleged, Mrs. clos sinned away without legal

tennington say he is the picture cal strength and his mind apwars to have tecovered its one time clarity and quickness of action. He has announced that he will start in o make another fortune.

manipulator of Wall street pools Ben- gentle push now and then or meets opportunity half way. known all over New York for his lav-

RACE TRACKS.

included Beldams and De Mund. With seams and if it survives at all, becomes in this column that "many wives would these two and some other capable per- at best a thing of shreds and patches. formers he won \$500,000 in stakes and cleaned up an immense fortune in bets. ile was a plunger in the betting ring and thought nothing of risking everything the bookmakers would take. His racing interests took up so much of his time that his business began to suffer He sold out his stable- getting \$40,-900 from Paul Rainey for De Mundbut was unable to resume his grip as a moneymaker. Physical illness incapacitated him and about six years ago he suffered a nervous breakdown thich led to the final loss of his fortune and his confinement in an asylum.

### ORIENTAL JAG LANDS JAP IN SAYVILLE'S NEW "JUG."

Was Fired Out of Job, Fired Off of Train and Fired Into Calaboose in Record Time.

Down at Sayville, L. I., the Town Council built a nice new jail a short time ago, but there didn't seem to be a soul to use it. Even the village souse stayed out of town when carrying his weekly load. But to-day the prison officials are happy. The booby-hatch is occupied at last.

It was dusk yesterday when a train rolled into Sayville station. As the train stopped the cramped figure of a little brown man shot out airily and gracefully and landed on the platform. The motive power for the ascent brakeman and the descent was looked after by gravity in accordance with the usual laws. The bundle on the platform undoubled itself and began a blue line of talk which might be translated by some very wicked Jap-ances, but no one else. Then the bundle was seized and taken in triumph to

Vigorous treatment brought to light that the wild eyed Jap was recovering from an Oriental jag. and it was som ag too. He was so sad. He had wept when discharged by Henrietta Crosman, who is occupying a cottage at Bayport. There seemed but two things left for a man of honor. He would either commit hari-kari or get stewed. Being a very modern little fallow, the ex-servant did the latter. He told Judge White all about it to-

Red Cross & Cough Drops.

## BENNINGTON SANE, Three Recipes for Married Happiness; Two Practical and One Theoretical



"The Man Who Marries a Flashy Dresser Soon Begins to Squabble About the Bills," Writes "Sten," Who Is Single—"Fifteen Cents a Day Would Buy a Nice Outfit of Clothes," Says "Interested Reader"-"Don't Feed the

> Garbage Can," Warns a Husband. BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.



Three distinct and separate recipes

for married happiness confront us to-day. One is supplied by a husband of thirteon years' experience and contentment; another by a wife who is happy, but knows other wives less fortunate; a third by a young unmarried woman, who tells of her ideal man and her dream of domestic bliss.

A very worldly woman once re marked to a hoverer on the brink of matrimony who had asked her opinion of the fatal plunge: "Expect semething, and you'll be disappoint-

but I am looking for a clean, whole-

sanguine enough that surely there

morals, equal to the light of day,

shattered in the non-realization of

The letters of the married contributors

be satisfied to receive as a personal al-

lowance what a husband spends on

ALL THE NICE THINGS 15 CENTS

Dear Madam: The statement in a

letter the other evening that "even

fifteen cents a day, which the aver-

age man spends for cigars, would in

a year amount to enough to buy a

neat outfit for a woman." is food for

thought. I made a few calculations

and think the subject is of great

enough interest to set others think-

ing. Fifteen cents a day is \$54.75 a

year. Here is what according to my judgment could be bought for a win-

One suit...... \$25.00

Hat ..... 19.30

This leaves a balance of \$8.25 for a

waist or accessories. I am sure many

a waman would be well pleased to

start out this season with as good

an outfit as these figures would buy.

as a general average, but while I

know a few men who do not smoke I think the majority spend more than

Buy your tea in packages—Buy

White Rose

CEYLON TEA -

the only popular All-Ceylon tea in America that

you can buy in packages sealed where the tea is

grown. There's no possible chance for adulteration

—no change to cheapen it or lessen its flavor by the addition of inferior tea. You buy fresh, full-strength, clean tea when you get White Rose.

Packages air-tight, dust-proof-

Flavor can't get out-impurities can't get in.

suppose fifteen cents a day is taken

tobacco-say fifteen cents a day."

A DAY WOULD BUY.

some fellow, and while I am yet

must be fellows who have good

NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH ed; expect nothing and you'll be agreeably surprised." But this pleasing bit of cynicism is not to be taken seriously. In fact, I should say that in marriage, as in everything else, the more one expects the more one is likely to get, provided one's As a real estate promoter and a expectancy is of the positive, aggressive kind, the sort that gives Fate a

my ideals.

We all know that it is easy to make a back in the 30's. He had a magnil-cent home at light Beach and was sible to make a small garment large; that is, without unsightly patching. If CLEANED UP \$500,000 AT THE one's ideals of mairlage are large enough it is always practicable to cut them down to suit actual conditions; but In the heyday of racing Dennington if one begins with narrow, petty notions into the business of running of tife and individuals and tries to mould are less idealistic. horres. He had excellent judgment in the purchase of thoroughbred stock and other lives according to them, the gardigars. That of a wife relates to the ment of happiness is sure to burst its suggestion made by a married woman

> Reform should' begin at home, but it never does. Suppose every unhappy wife should say to her-self: "Evidently this is not the noble and godlike creature I took him to be. But has he changed, deteriorated, suffered a sudden metamorphosis into a selfish, faultfinding, ordinary creature? Or is he the came and has my judgment improved? Then why should I hold him responsible for my own defect of judgment? Why not make the best of what I have, instead of reproaching him because he is not what I thought I was gotting?

Perhaps he, too, finds me strangely different from his ideal." Suppose every distillusioned husband hould realize that if he has chosen unwisely, he is merely the victim of self-deceit. Suppose each should try experiments with his own character and temper instead of trying to straitjacket another human being in

ready-made ideal that doesn't fit. Breadth, common sense, elasticity, both mental and moral, are essential to successful marriage. Here is a thoughtful letter from a young woman stenographer who describes her ideal

HOPE, FAITH, LOVE AND HIGH IDEALS RECOMMENDED.

Dear Madam: I, for one, believe in a marriage founded on hope, faith, love and high ideals, and where these find a place in the home-no matter how simple and poor that home may be-there need be no bickering and argument concerning money matters between the husband and wife.

It is the girl seeking the "good sport" and the fellow looking for the coquette and flashy dresser, who when they marry find soon enough that each has swallowed some bitter medicine, and the only cure is a divorce. No wonder that in the interim the man should begin to squabble about this or that little expense in the house. He has married a "dresser" and should not expect a girl intent on the latest creations from Paris to think about his earn-

ing capacity as a husband. I am a poor girl, working hard to make ends meet, but I'm not anxious for the "sport" with the automobile (there are enough dudes and others who think they can catch a nice girl flaunting their diamonio and explod-ing about their pippes etherwise),



"SOME PEOPLE PUT MORE IN THE GARBAGE THAN THEY EAT" SHARD "INNS. EXPERIENCE"

fifteen cents a day and if one in cluded a drink or two fhe average would run way beyond this figure. I have always had one hundred dol-lars every fall to get the articles mentioned in my list and have thought it quite generous considering our circumstances. But it seems very unwomen wearing a sult and hat two seasons when their husbands are spending at least twenty to forty

cents a day for smokes and drinks. I know one woman who said she could not afford to take the extra quart of milk a day the doctor ordered for her as her allowance for household expenses would not cover the extra expenses. Her husband smokes . Turkish cigarettes. I also snow a man who always complains that he has not the means to make as good a personal appearance as he should. He is a constant smoker and buys good eigarettes. I have seen him use a box in one evening and know he also smokes nearly all day. Cigarettes used to be considered & vice even by men smokers, but now

ing them. An American man with a little cigsight to an American woman

we even see the gray haired men us-

I think if the average woman really knew the amount spent each day for "a few smokes and a drink of two," she would be more than satisfied to receive a like amount for her share to clothe herself, as she has no habit calling for such an expenditure. Most women don't complain publicly, as they like to give the impression that they fare better than they really do. INTERESTED READER. A married man contributes his formul

of hapiness as follows: HIS WIFE A DANDY HOUSE-KEEPER AND THAT HELPS.

Dear Madam: I do not believe that a family should be run on the basis of paying the wife a certain amount and then let things drift; that is, man and wife pay their own bills. I believe a man should be a man all the time and a woman likewise. The trouble a good deal is when in courtship they do all in their power to please each other in the way of good times, love, presents, &c., &c., but what happens after the minister has said the final word? Then it is a case of seeing who can do the most bossing. They have forgotten how they caressed one another in courtship; it was love then, now it turns into business. Why not be men and women and do all in each other's power, or at least do all reasonable things, to make each other happy? Love will grow so deep that they won't think of the wife being "a paid

### HOME FROM PARIS STILL BLUSHING AT **NAUGHTY DANCE**

Architect Jacobs Fled When 1,000 Models Cast Off Last of Flimsy Costumes.

terdam of the Holland-America line as she steamed into the harbor to-day. Architect Harry A. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs
to her daughter Molly's wedding on
were blushing, as they repeated in unison: "We'll never go there any more."

Tuesday on the Kronprinsessin Cecilie. she steamed into the harbor to-day. Ar- sending out recalls of the invitations son: "We'll never go there any more."
They referred to Paris in general and more particularly the Bal des Quartres

Mr. Jacobs made many acquaintances in Parts in his search for "ideas" for the new Friars' Club. All of these acquaintances were sure he could get "ideas" sermon at the Bal des Quartres Arts. Having gingerly explored the Moulin Rouge and various other tourists' traps on rambles personally conducted by Mrs. asked if it was an affair to which be could take his wife. Wee-wee, yes, indeed! The Parisians were astonished that Mr. Jacobs would harbor the thought of anything eise. A trille gay, perhaps, with those irrepressible young students from the atellers, but nothing ne had better not see. So Mr. Jacobs and Mrs. went to the

The excitement started at the door. A nonchalant, matter-of-fact person whom Mr. Jacobs describes as "sporting duchess," came cantering to the festivities on the quarter deck of a bejeweiled elephant. Her dainty mount was about to place his north-west column on the Jacobses when the duchess, with an exclamation of conern, put him about on the starboard ack. Then she ran lightly down a adder and apologized volubly for the lumsiness of "Fin."

ARCHITECT AND WIFE FLEE

FROM BALL. It was to be an "Arabian Night's" ball, Mr. Jacobs had been informed. He found out, when he was once inside and a swirling throng cut off his reand a swirling throng cut off his retrear, that the guests of honor—fair
models of the Latin Quarter—were in
the flimsies, of night attire, Arabian or
otherwise. But that was early in the
evening, before things were well under
way. Later the models—nearly a thousand strong—found even the nighties too
hampering for their graceful turkeytrotting, and appeared in their natural,
professional costumes. When Mr. professional costumes. When Mr. Jacobs, making a bee-line for the door wish his wife in tow, complained to one of his well-meaning acquain ances that the ball was a trifle too giddy for him, the Parisian raised his hands in as-

tonishment.

"But, my dear sir," he expostulated.

"Truly, this is nothing but beautiful nature—and what more beautiful? Why the abominably strict management, in order that no tinge of vulgarity shall shame our merry-making, have made a most positive ruling as to the articles of attire which gentlemen shall be allowed to put aside in the hall."

So Mr. Jarobs explained his blush to be allowed to put aside in the hall."

So Mr. Jatobs explained his blush to
the ship news reporters in hushed tones.

"The exhibition was absolutely decadent," he said. "Rome, in 'ts palmlest days, never witnessed such a state
of affairs. I am through with Paris
foreyer."

Spent Savings on Wedding. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2.—Eleven hundred dollars, the savings of a dozen years, was spent last night by Guiseppe Annello, a laborer, when his daughter, Mary, sixteen years old, became the bride of Vito Campanello, nineteen years old. Fifty-nine motor cars hired by Annello whirled the wedding guests over the city's boulevards and the fea-tivities ended in an elaborate banquet and ball. Annello said he had been sav-

ing for the event ever since Mary was a little girl in Sicily.

your straw hat you'll find comfort

in forestalling the derby with a Young Soft

Hat-just the easy featherweight headwear

for the "time between." \$3 and \$4.

903 Broadway. 1197 Broadway.

1859 Broadway

190 Broadway.

605 Broadway.

840 Broadway

When you

discard

I go to the show she is with me; ice-cream she is there. That's what I married her for. I love and court her more than before. THIRTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE.

servant, ain't it awful?" I say, each

man should give his wife a sufficient

amount to care for the table, ren

and coal bill, also light bill. Then if she proves herself unable to make

reasonably good use of it, let him try it himself and see which one can

do the better; and then if they have

the right spirit they won't have any

further argument, but let the one

that is the better manager do the

managing. I heartily say the wife

should have a fair allowance, so that

every time she wants to make a

purchase she won't have to go beg-

Some people put more out in the garbage can than they eat. I pride

myself having a good-yes, a dandy-housekeeper and wife. We both had

learned before we were married. I

was twenty-eight and my wife two

years younger. We have been mar-

ried thirteen years. During that time

I got as low as \$40 and as high as

\$62.50 per month. My wife gets &

monthly allowance of \$25, out of

which she pays \$3.50 rent and keeps

the table and buys most all of her

ciothing, and has saved an amount of

\$200. After taking out a sufficient amount for incidentals I bank the

balance. We started housekeeping

in Brooklyn; later we moved to a

smaller town, and for eleven and a

half years have lived in this city. I

pay the coal. Should it happen once

in a while that my wife should need

assistance in the way of a new dress

or hat, it is forthcoming cheerfully, for I never want her to be without

has less than \$5 over and above what

she really needs, and it often runs to

\$10 and \$15. When I spend money my wife gets her share of it; when

ging for it.

### WED AHEAD OF TIME AFTER BIRTHDAY PARTY OF GROOM TO BRIDE the close of their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Coveny will receive their friends in their new home on the day that had been fixed for the wedding.

Now Mother Is Recalling Invitations, for Brooklyn Pair Is on Honeymoon.

Mrs. Ellen T. Coleman of No. 439 Macon street, Brooklyn, is busy to-day gram signed "Molly and Albert." It said:

"We are married and are on our way to Thousand Islands."

Albert is Albert Jerome Coveny, who took place at the Church of St. Vincent | more.

de Paul in West Twenty-third street, was the surprise of the occasion. The bride's father, John Coleman, was for many years European buyer of costumes for one of the big department

#### MAYOR COMES HERE TO WED

Maryland Executive Takes Boston Girl as His Bride.

Mayor George Gustave Young, of Cumberland, Md., will marry Miss freme McAlpine, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. McAlpine of Boston, at the Plans Hotel this afternoon. Her brother, the Rev. Charles A. McAlpine of Rochester, N. Y., will officiate.

Miss McAlpine has been secretary of

Mrs. John R. Brady, widow of 6 York County, died at her home, No. Albert is Albert Jerome Coveny, who is connected with the Department of Mrs. Brady was seventy-one years old, Building. Saturday he had a birthday She had lived in Flushing since the and gave a dinner to his flancee, Miss death of her husband, fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Brady was seven, one years ago.

She had lived in Flushing since the and his Harriman and Mrs. Catharine brother James. The wedding, which B. Harris, mother of Mrs. Jack Barry-

### aurrung. Celebration Sale

In Honor of the Opening of the Philadelphia Bedell Store

### Fall Suits, \$15 \$22.50 Values,

Being offered simultaneously in four leading cities—made as a very special value to show the whole range of approved Fall styles at a price impossi under ordinary circumstances.

New Postillion Models London Walking Coat Models Square Point Ensign Models

Three-quarter length coats and the fatigue lengths, with the richest of elaborate trimmings and silk linings. Trim, new cutaway designs. In the boucles and the completest line of twin-tone rough diagonals. A very genuine demonstration of the economies of Bedell expansion

Alterations FREE Sale Tuesday at Three Stores







New Fall Models Suits, Dresses and Coats.

We invite attention to our collection of advance models for the Fall and Winter season. The assortment is very attractive and in-

Tailored Suits - Cheviots, Diagonals, Corduroys, English Mixture, Bedford Cords, etc. Prices \$29.50, 38.00 and 45.00.

Trimmed Suits - Velour de laine, Eponge, Peau de cerise, Velveteen, etc. Prices \$39.50. 48.00, 55.00.

James McCutcheon & Co., 5th Ave. & 34th St., walders-Astoria

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and most economical sauce 100 obtainable. Per bottle.... 100 At Your Grocer's



Oldest Makers of Baby Carriages in New York.
CLEARING SALE
THIS MONTH

time and trouble. No other daily or Sunday newspaper offers the

READY

OCCUPANCY

Read the list of vacant

apartments as printed in

the daily and Sunday

World. It will save you

number and variety of apartments to select from as does The World. Last week The World printed 6,914 "To Let" ads .--3,380 more than the 3,534 printed in the Herald.

## Bed Poom Outht. \$27.50 Terms

**Furnished** Rooms \$49.98 75.00 99.98

Only Store in Nassau St., No. 37.

Only-Brooklyn Store, 871 Pulton St.

Opposite City Hall

Consisting of Golden Oak Dress- \$27.50 Our Credit Terms er. Chiffenier, Brass Bed, spring \$27.50 We take der Canaty

7.50 \*\* Write for Our New Catalogue